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COWLES DIVORCE TRIAL SET FOR AUGUST 30

Will Be Held in This City Before Judge Pike--No Attempt Made By Father to Secure Custody of Children.

The divorce proceedings of Mrs. | Cowles Florence J. Cowles, against her hus-Edwin S. Cowles of this city will be heard in this city before Judge Pabort G. Pike of the superior court, commencing Monday, August counsel at an informal hearing held n Daver today before Judge John Kiyel, Mrs. Cowles was represented by ex-County Solicitor Ernest L Guptill and John L. Mitchell of the firm of Page, Eartlett and Mitchell. Ifon. John Scammon of Exeter and Attorn-Ty Fred Aldrich of Boston appeared for Dr. Cowles.

The court, after assigning the date of trial, further ordered that the cleadings of both contestants be filed before Thursday, July 22,

At the time of divorce proceedings being instituted in December last by Mrs. Cowles an order was issued by duitge Young restraining Dr. Cowles from interfering with the personal liberly of his wife, and also giving her the custody of their two small children pending the result of the divorce

It was immunified several days ago that at loday's hearing the counsel for Dr. Cowles would ask to have Judge Young's order so modified that the children could be with their father a portion of the time,

An Opportunity

Worth Taking

Advantage Of.

would be made to change Judge Young's order in regard to the custody of the children and they will remain in the care of their mother un-

til the ducision of the court is reached

n the divorce proceedings.

MORE PASSES

(Special to The Herald).

Rome, July 17.—Another success he Italian army which invaded Auslwo more important monetain passes In the western part of Treatine, In awaited the return of President Wilthe Carnie Alps the Italians and Austrians are engaged in herce fighting in situation. fogs and dampness upon the lofty

The biggest bargain ever offered for a dime at the Portsmouth Theatre. Same blg crowds; same little prices. On Friday evening counsel for Mrs The big thentre crowded nightly.

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CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, Jace and insertion trimmed, 8 to 14 years;

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TROPICAL CLOTH, natural color, 54 inches wide, \$1.25 yd., reduced to 85c yd.

By Two German Torpedoes and Not By CUNARD LINER HAS **Explosion of Ammunition is the Ver**dict in Lusitania Investigation

(Special to The Herald)

London, July 17.—That the liner Lusitania was destroyed with a loss of more than 1000 lives by two torpedoes fired by a German submarine without warning and not by an explosion of ammunition in her cargo, is the chief feature of the verdict rendered today by Lord Mersey, who presided at the investigation into the sinking of the Cunarder on May 7.

The verdict criticises the failure of Captain William T. Turner to follow the directions given him by the British Admirally, but sums up the judgment against the German Admiralty in these words: "The whole blame for the catastrophe rests wholly upon those who plotted and committed the

ORAL UNDERSTANDING MAY BE REACHED

(Special to The Herald)

von Bernstorff, Washington son who holds the key to the German

Secretary Lansing's admissions that an oral understanding between the two nations is possible, is the most reassuring sign since the receipt of the latest German note. It possibly forecorrespondence between Germany and

Announcements

Like These Never

Go By Unnoticed.

Washington, July 47.-After the on- the former's submarine warfare, and the Internal Revenue office during couraging conferences between Scere- would mean that Germany by her acts the absence of Frank B. Flanders, that west of take thront was sintening that the continuous and Ambassador is to recognize the principle of the regular deputy who was injured a two more important mountain passes you. Bernstorff, Washington today seas annunciated by this government, few days ugo in an auto accident.

FLOOD DOES

(Special to The Herald)

Lima, Ohio, July 17 .- Three persons are dead in Lima, 1500 are homeless ind more than \$500,000 property damage has been wrought by a food in S. Early the next morning the lookout help was at hand. ble force of city employes is guarding the bridges across the river in an effort to save them. Factories along the river bank are under water and much amage done to goods.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT

Philip J. Griffin has received temporary appointment as deputy in

RUSSIAN TROOPS

ARE RETREATING

(Special to The Herabl)

Petrograd, July 17.-Russian troops ire retreating in northern Poland beween the Oryzee and Pisa rivers. They are failing back to the Narcw river man army which is trying to hatter Its way to Warsaw from the north. The Baltle region.

Germans have reached the Cicchanow front, only 14 miles from Pultusk, Russia's great fortress on the Narew, and only 41 miles from Warsaw. That the German successes in northern Poland are continuing is admitted at the war! office. The Kaiser's troops are bleo making a successful advance in the

(Special to The Herald)

in Washington Monday morning, aconight and will return to Washingon at midnight on Sunday.

ALL LINES RUNNING WITH

(Special to The Herald) Providence, R. J., July 17-All Hacs

I the Rhode Island Company are cunning with full crews today pending a final decision by three arbitrators including Mayor Joseph H. Galner. The decision will be given rafter next Tuesday to date from Jude 15 pencipally on the menia claim of a twenty

Don't forget Pythian Sisters Lawn Party. Sinclair Inn Grounds, Wednes-

(Special to The Herald)

London, July 17-The London Fin dent Wilson exceeds to have Corolla and News today printed a sensa-on Sunday afternoon and will arrive itional story, in which it is alleged that the South Wales coal mine strike was cording to a Waite House announce-instigated by agents of Germany who ment today. Private Secretary Turnul-seemt \$500,000 to influence the miners. Iy will go to his home at Jersey City. The London Express accepts this story and believes that the men who caused the strike were German-Americans.

SPECIAL **SESSION**

London, July 17 .-- Premier Amouit has called a special session of Parilament for Monday to deal with the

SPECIAL SERVICES

Mrs. Easign T. W. Maly ass of the firston hindburriers will have chirac of the services at the local Salvation Army Corps on State street tomorrow at 3.15 and 7.15 p. m. Good muste and singing. All are welcome,

NARROW ESCAPE

Submarine Fires a Torpedo But Misses Big Passenger Craft By **Only Twenty Feet.**

New York, July 17 .- The Cunard ther Ordina, one of the largest passonger ships left in the Trans-Atlantie service, arrived here today, having had narrow escape from destruction by a German sobmarine.

The supburning fired a torogdo at the Orduna Just outside of Liverpool of the ship, however, the missie missed harbor but missed it by twenty feet. and before another could be fired the The Orduna left Liverpool on July liner was a great distance away and

noticed the periscope of a submarine near at hand. The vessel was sent forward at full speed with the submarine, which had now risen to the surface, in pursuit. 🕖

The Orduna adopted a zigzag course and as she swerved a torpedo was fired at her. Owing to the movement

WARSHIPS

(Special to The Herald) Petrograd, July 17.-Russian

hips have, hombarded the reconstructed Turkish batteries at Sanguldak, Asla Minor, destroyed two steamers and several salling; vessels, the Admirally uniounced today. Russians submarines have sunk a steamer, and Several salling vessels at the Bos-

NOT KNOWN TO POLICE.

A report of another house robbery on court street was in circulation today but the police have not been notified of any such occurrence.

Hosiery

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Wunder Hose' for boys and girls, in black, tan and white, the best made for the money; "Cadet" Hose, reinforced with

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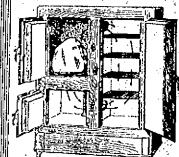
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SOME THINK MYERS OF BROOKLYN GREATEST

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DEFEATED MARINES

Horan Pitched Good Ball and Received fine Support Score 4 to 0

evening's K. of C., Marines Sunset wild, or less at a disadvantage owing to the Two runs. loss of Reynolds who has been pitch-

Three fills and some had errors by No runs. the Marine players allowed the K. of C. team to get four runs across the pan, pulling them up a little in percentage in the standing.

The first run; came in the second inning and was made pretty cheaply. The batter reached first on a fielder's choice, was advanced by a base on balls, and scored on two errors. The second run came on an error and h bit. Two hits and an error allowed

the last two runs in the fifth liming. The feature play of the game was made by County Reardon in the first Custer connected with one that he fixed and the ball was headed for a home run. Reardon made a hard run for it and made the catch with on hand, after a jump of about three feel Eberhard at third made three fluc stops and throws.

In the first inning Lennon was called out on strikes, the disputed with Mr. Bunker, the tumpire, about, the third strike, and, after, some remarks that weren't to the official's liking, Lennon was ordered out of the game. Strand took his position at center and Tharau went into the game in right, covering Strand's position,
The Gare
1st inning—Wilkinson was out at

first, Smigle to Casier. J. Thomous was thrown out at first, McDonald to

Caster. O'Brien was safe on an error by Smigle. Reardon was lossed out at first, Sinigle to Caster. No runs. Caster filed, out to Renrilon in right.

Deleiden was out at first, P. Timmous to P. Bailey. Lennon fanned, No.

2d inning-J. Bailey was out at first Eberhard to Caster. P. Bailey walked. T. Timmons was safe at first, forcing Bailey at second, Eberhard to MoDonaid. P. Timmons drew a pass. On the fourth ball T. Timmons started for second and Hanlon threw to McDonald who muffed the throw, allowing it to go to the outfield. T.-Timmons made third and started home. The throw to the plate, was missed by Manlon, and Timinous scored from third. Horan fanned. One run...

Hanlon flied out to Wilkinson. Eber hard was out on a foul fly to Balley. Strand singled over short, McDonald fanneds Ng runs

by Hanlon, who made one of the threst

pitched ball. Roftin funged. Custer ment is also being prepared for presensrounded to J. Thirmons, who threw to futton at this time. Timmons, gelting Smigle at second, Deleiden forced Caster at second for the third out, Whitipon to J. Thir-

mons. No rains.
4th fining. J. Balley was safe at first on an error by Rohm. P. Bailey sacrificed him to second and was out at first, Smigle to Caster. T. Timmons fanned, J. Bulley stole third. P. Timmons singled to right, scoring Balley. and took second on a passed ball. Horan fied out to Rohm at short. One

Tharau fanued. Hunson was out on Timmons to P. Balley. No runs.

5th inning-Wilkinson was passed. d. Timmone singled through the in- of North Work will be begun Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Caswon and field to right, advancing Wilkinson to York county. Work will be begun daughter, filled, of North Kittery, as deep to the core soon now. J. Timmons stole. • O'Brien very soon now. made a Texus leaguer, scoring Wil-kinson and advancing Timmons to lustrated lectures at the Second Christhird. Reardon filed out to Tharau in than church on next Wednesday and

By allowing but two hits and giving right, who threw to Hanlon, getting no bases on balls, Horan held the Timmons at the plate. J. Balley was Naval Prison Marines runiess in last safe at first when McDonald threw drawing the baseman off the League game. The Marines were more bag, O'Brien scoring, P. Balley fanned,

Horan fanned McDonald and Smigle. ing fine wall for them. Reynolds is in Rohm singled to center. Caster was the hospital with a broken ankle, out on a grounder to P. Bolley at first.

K. OF C.

The summary:

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| ١ | Reardon, r.f J. Balley, c | 3 | L | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| ١ | P. Balley, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | ı | 0 |
| ŀ | P. Timmons, e.t. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ١ | P. Thomons, s.s. | 1 | 0, | 1 | 1 | ī | Q, |
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| | Smigle, p 1 0 0 0 3 1 | |
| a | Rohin, a.s 2 0 1 1 0 1 | Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17 -One of in their pennant dash. Hits that ordin |
| u ļ | | the supportions of the Notional Logarity took like home runs and three |
| F | Totals 18 0 3 15 9 5 5 | baggers are nailed by Myers, who |

Sacrifice hit-P. Bailey. Stolen bases gue this season is Bonny Myers who O'Brien 2, J. Timmons, J. Bailey, guards the outer garden for the Eberhard. Base on balls-OffSmigle Brooklyn Nationals. Always a sterling 4. Struck out-Bylloran 6, by Smigle player, Myers this year has developed 4. Hit by pitched ball-Smigle. Double into a vertable phenom, and his playplay.—Tharau and Hanlon. Left on ing has greatly aided the Brooklyns reliable stickers on the team. bases—K, of C. 4, Marines 3. Passed, Time, 55m. Umpires, ball—Hanlon. Bunker and Woods. Attendance, 1900. Thursday evenings. sJz;;...zd KK bgkqi mfwyp wyypp

Breezy liems from the Village Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday eventug 7.30. The minister will lead the meeting and will speak on the VIII Article. "Freewill." Phils is one of the talks on Across the River.

Mr. and Mrs. William II. Moody and the Articles of Religion. The Sunday ions, Musters William, Jr., and Joseph, school plente will occur on Wednes-of Lindon, Mass., arrived Friday, even-day, July 21st. Two cars will leave of Linden, Mass, arrived Friday, evenng for a few days' visit with Mr. and the Second Methodist church at 9.30 and go to Quamphegan Park, return-Mrs. H. C. Moody of Otla avenue. ing by 7.30 p. m. All members of the

At the regular meeting of Riverside Reading Club held on Friday after- Second first on a grounder to third, Eberhard nova at the home of Mrs. Milton Cochto Caster. J. Timmions bit in front of rane, plans were made to hold a lawn the plate and was thrown out at first party on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods, Locke's Cove, on Thirsday evening, July 29, Home throws seen on the field this season Thursday evening. July 29, Home O'Brien walked. Reardon founed. No made candy, cake, and fee cream will be only the control of the con be on sale, and a fortune telling booth Smigle was hit on the head by a will be in evidence. A fine entertain-

Brange half is receiving a much

reciled coat of paint. Mrs. Selwyn Caswell, of North Kit-

ery, has recovered from her illness and is now able to be out doors again. Arthur O, Goodwin of Dame street left Friday on a short business trip to Springfield and Worcester, Mass.

Mies Emily Shaw of Central street Is improving from her illness.

DAY AND WEEK AT

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Representatives were present from day, July Rittery, York, Alfred, Sanford, Ogun-sermon: quit, Saco, Old Orchard and Kennebunk at the county Y. M. C. A. meeta fly to Wilkinson. Eberhard was safe ing held at Sparbawk hall, Ogonquit, at first on Wilkinson's error. He stole second. Strand was out at first, J. Cole of this town was elected sceretary of the county committee, and it Mrs. Joseph Jenkins of Jones avenue was voted to engage Mr. C. F. Hosmer Mr. Jenkins returned home earlier i Timmons singled through the in-

> Col. French will give two finely il, passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs Samuel Hodgdon of Wentworth street

Second Methodist dipiscopal Church,

Allison J. Hayes, minster, Sunday, -10.00, Sunday school meets in

the vestry, 11.00, preaching service;

sermon, "Jesus, the Bread of Jafe."

5.00, vesper service; sermon, "Jesus

the Light of the World," 6.00, 160-

worth League meets in the vestry.

at '6.30.. Prayer meeting meets at

M. E. Sunday school under

are to secure tickets of the teachers,

others can get them at the lime of

leaving. Come and bring your hunch.

6 p. m., Christian Endeavor, topic:

"What Christianity Has Done for the

George P. Hayes; 7 p. m., preaching by

"Progress"; 12 m., Sunday

Special music.

of Interest from the Harbor Town.

July 18, Rev. Winnifred T. Coilla, pastor-11.45 a. m., Junior Christian Drinking," Luke 21:34. Temperaner meeting, 12.30 p. m., Sumlay school, 2 p. m., preaching, sermon by the pas-All over eleven years, the fare will be 26 cents for the round trip. Scholars thew 6:33, 6.45 p . m., Intermediate 2. E. 7.30 p m, Mr H R Whithork of Pittsfield, Me., a well known Christ-ian Endeavor and Sunday school worker will be present and address the Second Christian Church, Rev. C. J. meeting. He will take for his sub-Yeomans, pastor—Sunday, July 18, 10,30 a. m., preaching, sormen by Roy, Sect WITD Man Who Got His Eyes All are welcome and it is, P. W. Caswell of Portsmouth, in ex-

tendance. Horace Colby and Miss Mina Moniion passed Griday evening with relatives of the former in Portsmouth. World - Matt. 13: 31-33; leader, Mrs. Virginia Wainwright

the pastor, sermon: "Turning Around." here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Tobey are en-

day, July 18, 10.45 a. m., preaching. Miss Bernice Whitehouse of Lynn,

"The Act and Not the Result."

Mrs. Emil Jenkins and son, Gerald, returned to their home in Leominster Mass., today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins of Jones avenue.

Wass. Joseph Jenkins of Jones avenue.

who have been passing two weeks at Ash Knoll Farm will return to their home in (Waltham, Muss., this even-Charles Favour and Henry Blaisdell ere passing the week-end in Limer-

HOME CAMP MEETING

ettendance at the big tent on Main street, South Eliot, was double that of the night before. The congregation distened very attentively while the wangelist, Miss Curry, preached from Romans 5:42 and Romans 6:6. The ibsolute quiet as she expounded the scriptures and showed the two works of Divine grace, justification and samehe congregation. The indications are for a good meeting in good attendince and good results. There will be three services on Sunday, 10.30 a

seems to be in every part of the field.

A game does not pass'that Myers does

not pull off some spectacular stunt.

And that is not all. He is butting them

Congregational July 18, 14 a. m.—Preachlag, sermon by Rev. E . W. Cummings, pastor of the Free Baptist Church. 12 m, Sunday school; Miss Julia Duncan, su orintendent. First Christian Church, Sunday,

change with the pastor; 12 m., Sunday hoped that there will be a good atschool, Banten and Philathen classes;

Brookline, Mass., will shortly arrive

First Methodist Church, North Kittery, Rev. II. G. McCana, pastor-Sun-tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Aftert Constance of South Berwick

Mass., is visiting her grandparents,

it the form.
The Misses Anna and Mary Cash

ck, Me.

iffication, showed the deep interest of n, and 3 and 7 p. m.
On Sunday evening Miss Curry will

oreach her sermon on "Rependance." This sermon contains a clear scrip ural exposition of Bilile Repentance and has attracted attention and result ed in many conversions in the large Ries. Come and hear it. Remember the place—the big tent on Main treet, South Ellot. Remember the ime-7 o'clock p. m. Remember the ext-"Repent Ve", Matt. 3:2. Retion. Doan's Regulets operate easily. I number the evangelist -- Rev. Martha 2. Curry, Come! Come! Come!

INK MYERS OF BROOKLYN GREATEST , RELEASED ON \$4,000 BAIL

Fred Delware Is Charged With Setting Ossipee ¦ ≕Fire.

Dover, July 16-A hearing on a ball petition of William S. Mathews of Somersworth, counsel for Fred Del-ware of Ossipee, charged with arson In connection with the recent conflag-Ossipee, before Chief Justice Pike in the superlor court today, resulted in only at \$1,000 being named.

Delware, formerly a blacksmith, was arrested recently charged with setting his buildings aftre and thus causing the disastrous blaze that swept through the major portion of the county seat.

YORK BEACH DEFEATED SAN-FORD TEAM

The Sanford Independents were de feated yesterday afternoon by York Beach, 9 to 2, at the York Beach base-

Bob Weare, formerly of Dartmouth, pitched the first seven innings for the home team and was very effective. The last two innings Russell Weare worked in the box. Sanford used three pitchers in their effort to stop the run-getting, but they were all hit bard, the York Beach boys getting runs in each inning with the exception of the fifth and eighth.

For the home team A. McKenna of Waltham and Simpson of Colby played star games. The game was remarably clean, only one error being made by each team. The summary:

YORK BEACH

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| PConnor, c | 1 | 11 | 2 | |
| Choraton, 1b | 2 | S | 0 | |
| Savanaugh, l.f. | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
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| loffing, rd | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| 3. Weare, p | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
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SANFORD INDEPENDENTS

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| Iternier, i.f | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Perkins, 3b | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Preston, r.f., p | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Conglinell, e.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lathamine, s.s. | 1 | 0 | -1 |
| Morrison, e | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Conners, r.f., p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tibliefts, p | 0 | .0 | 1 |
| Patale | 7 | 2.1 | 12 |

Runs made by-Brackett, Simpson . Estelle, McKenna 2, O'Connor, Cav-Two base hits-Brackett, Estelle, Me Kenna. Three base hit -McKenna Sacrifice hits--B. Weare 2, O'Connor Stolen bases-Bruckett 2, Simpson McKenna, Thornton, Cavanaugh, Base on balls - Off B. Weare 1, off Tibbets a, off Presion 4. Struck, out—By B Weare 5, by R. Weare 3, by Preston by Counors 2, by Tibbetts. Hit b pitched bull «O'Connor, Time, th. 39m Umpire, McCann. Attendance, 500.

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affices in North Berwick. Plans for the baby show to be belin Grange hall. Fuesday afternoor from 2.30 to 5.30 o'clock, are progress In spite of the rain last night the 5 & 7 PASSENGER ing finely. All names of entries should he in tonight at the lalest. Miss Marle Sherhurne of North Ber **TOURING CARS** wick arrived this afternoon for a visiwith her sister, Mrs. Frank Call o And We Will Send for TO RENT BY HOUR, District Deputy Crand Chancello. Mark W. Keen will install the officers

elect of Constitution Lodge, ic. of P. next Tuesday evening. Following the work a collation will be served and :

Mrs. Clarence Staples and little

daughter of Love lane are visiting rel-

social/hour enjoyed. The Misses Overte and Ethel Gerry of Commercial street have as their guest Miss Lenora Blaisdell of North

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sumers.

Because,—Tires and Gasoline are the two big items of consumption in the operation of Motor Cars.

The Owner who used his Car 1,000 Miles less per year, than he would have done, because of "the high-price of Tires and Gasoline," received that much less return from his entire investment in the Car proper.

The potential, or prospective, Car-Owner who fails to buy a Car because of "the high cost of Tires and Gasoline," he who sells his Car and Gasoline"—or he who, for the same reason, stores his Car and does not run it during a considerable reason, stores his Car and does not run it during a considerable part of the year, is a direct loss to

-1st — Automobile Manufacturers, as a class.

-2d — Automobile Dealers, as a class.

-3d — Garage Owners, as a class.

-4th—Lubrication & Gasoline Manufacturers, as a

But,—he is a greater loss to TIRE Manufacturers, and Dealers, as a class, than to any others.

Gasoline and Lubricants, for instance, can be sold to the Owners of Motor Boats, Stationary, and other Motors.

But,—Automobile Tires can only be sold, in the ultimate, to the man who OWNS a Car, and who wears out Tires through using it.

VERY mile that each Automobile runs, means an automatic Sale of Tires to replace that mileage with new Tires

But, all the Salesmanship, and all the Advertising, under the Sun, could not increase, by a single Tire, the total sales of Tires beyond the number of Cars owned by Consumers, and the number of Miles each Consumer runs his Car

yearly:

The Market for Tires is therefore limited inflexibly, to the number of Cars running, and the Mileage which each Owner is induced to run yearly.

Therefore, we opine that to promote greater Sales, and greater use, of Automobiles, few better incentives can be offered than markedly-lowered cost, TO CONSUMERS for Tires and Gasoline.

Just as we recognize that the only legitimate expansion open to the Tire Industry, as a whole, would be due to the Sale of more Automobiles each year to Consumers, with a greater average Mileage USE, per year, of each Car by each Owner. That is why we favor the lowest possible price for Tires, to Consumers, consistent with maintenance of high quality and a fair profit to Dealer and Mfr.

So this, then, is a leading reason why WE initiated, and propagated, that Goodrich "Fairpropagated, that Goodrich "Fair-List" Movement, which we pub-licly amounced in the press on Jan. 31, 1915, and which caused practically every Pneumatic. Tire Manufacturer in this Country to follow our lead and bring his prices down to a fairer level.

THIS is also the reason why some Tire Manufacturers, who could not, or would not, "meet" our BASIC prices for Pneumatic Tires (even though our "Fair-List". Propaganda obliged them to make heavy reductions to make heavy reductions off their former Lists) might errone-ously suppose that "Goodrich"

ously suppose that "Goodrich"
Tires: have been cheapened in
Quality, as well as in price.

Thence this explanation (to
the Public, to Car-Manufacturers,
Dealers; Car-Salesmen, Garages,
and Tire Dealers generally) that
we deem it "good business" to
sell the best Goodrich Tires (of fabric construction) we have
ever made, at the fairest price possible for such quality.

'Hence, too, the following TEST offer to Consumers.

—We will cheerfully, pay for any Goodrich Safety

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"Non-Skid", Tire, sold since our "Fair-List" price-reduction
(annunced on January 31, 1915), which when cut open shows
any reduction in quality, in number of layers of Canvas, in
thickness, or quality of Rubber, when compared with any
other Goodrich Safety "Non-Skid" made by us, and sold at
our higher prices current before the Goodrich "Fair-List".
Movement

Movement.

And,—this is further to authorize any Tire-User to extend this Offer (at our expense) to any Tire Dealer, or Manu-

We ask Car-Owners, and Tire Consumers, in their own interest; to see that no "implication" of lowered quality in Goodrich Tires goes unchallenged—just as we have protected their interests, for our own sake, through our "Pair-List"

ECAUSE of that GOODRICH "Fair-List" Propaganda, every Car Owner, who now buys any make of. Tire sized 37 x 5, now saves, on each set of 4.

Tires, an average of about \$46.27.

—Every Car-Owner who uses 34 x 4. Tires, of any make now saves through the Condition Fig. 14 in Propagation

make, now saves, through the Goodrich "Fair-List" Propaganda an average of about \$26.15 per Set of 4 Tires.

Made as always

-The same reliable Construction.

-The same dependable Service.

-Nothing whatever taken out of materials or Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

Every Cur-Owner who uses 30 x 31/2 Tires, now sayes, through the Goodrich "vair-List" Probaganda, an average of about \$14.70 per Set of 4 Tires.

Test that out for Quality, Mileage and Resilience against

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, O.

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about \$14.70 per Set of 4 Tires.

Other sizes in proportion.

The 1,623,555 State-licensed Car-Owners who use Pneumatic Tires now save about 20% of what they last year paid for ANY make and size, whether they be Goodrich or competing brands,—equal to more than \$25,000,000 per year.

And, don't forget that this giant saying to Car-Owners was never mentioned to the Public by other. Thre Manufacturing Concerns until the Coodrich "Pair-List" Propaganda made it imperative that they extend the Saying to Consumers on their Tires, or lose business to the Goodrich Co.

But, not with standing all this,—the fact which should loom largest to TIRE-USERS is the contrast of 10% to 40%, in prices, that still exists between the low price of the best Non-Skid Tires (of fabric construction) that money can buy, or the largest Rubber Factory in the World produce,—(to with GOODRICH, Non-Skid Tires) and all other "responsible" Tires in the field.

Compare prices and see! Then, if you are not already a Goodrich User, do your-self (and us), the justice to buy at least one GOODRICH

cny other Tire, at any brice, which you are now using.

The result of such Test will cause you to wonder why you ever paid more for Maximum Quality, Mileage, and Resilience than the Basic price of Goodrich Non-Skid Tires?

COAL STRIKERS MAY

Welsh Leaders Think Work Will Be Resumed Next Week

miners today are showing an unbroken who have quit work: . front in conformity with the resolufront in conformity with the resolu- . "The miners re no longer working over time companion summand be extino passed at the meeting of delegated under, an agreement, and have lost orelised in, any, district, where before at Cardiff yesterday, when it was de- their minimum rate of wages. The digities of given date, a voluntary agreement cided to reject the recommendation of owners have offered them a new agreethe executive committee that the men ment for the duration of the war, but duction amounts to more than 37 per return to work. Even the men in one the miners know the Admiralty will cent, of the whole production of their district who last night decided to re- keep on hand ample stocks of coal so districts. sume work reversed their decision and long as the war lasts, and they fear not a pick is moving. An improve- that when the war is ended the Admir- mediately to the Rhenish-West, Phalment in the situation, however, is alty will sell the surplus, thus bring- inn Association, the most important in expected as a result of mass meetings ing down the market price. The min in the various districts today and the ers' wages vary with the selling price expires in November. All attempts to conferences of Walter Runciman, the of coal, and if thep rice shows a tenpresident of the board of trade, with dency to fail they may be bereft of the representatives of the miners and the benefit of a agreement."

The suggestion has been made that

The men's leaders, who throughout have opposed the sirlke, are inclined to the view that a resumption of work may be expected Monday and the government's prompt action in setting up a general munitions tribunal for Wates and Monmouthshire is thought likely to help to bring about a settlement,

Should the Runciman conference today not turn out favorably, David Loyd-George, the minister of munitions, possibly will visit the perturbed district. His influence with the men in previous disputes has been very effective. In the meantime perfect peace the Government's scheme, to control reigns in the coal fields.

. "The miners re no longer working

this fear on the part of the miners may be overcome by offering an agreement whose terms would extend to a period of six months after the end of hostilities, with the provision that three months notice must be given by either side if a change is desired. This right; an unhealthy man an unhappy is one of the proposals which probably slave. For impure blood and sluggish will be made today by Walter Runel liver use Burdock Blood Bitters. On many president of the board of trade.

GERMANY TO CONTROL COAL

London, July 16-German newspapers reaching here publish details, of the coal industry in Germany, A pro-Representatives of the South Wales clamation empowers the state authorcon) miners, who are now on strike itles to bring the owners of coal fields. have prepared the following statement together by compulsion in associations which will control the whole produc-tion and sale of coal.

It is expressly stated that these as-

ociations are to be formed without the consent of the coal owners. They are compelled to place their output at the disposal of the association from the moment it begins operations; for the protection of public interests the THREE APPOINTMENTS MADE TO state is given various controlling rights, particularly with regard to

ers who will participate with voting power in all the meetings of the coal in accordance with the existing laws public interests. It is provided, nowis reached by coal owners, whose pro-

The new ordinance will apply im-Germany, whose existing agreement renew this agreement have been unsuccessful. The government feared a condition of chaos in the coal market in to prevent it. The coal interests savers on Thursday. apparently were surprised by the action of the government,

A healthy man is a king in his own the market 35 years. \$1.00 a buttle.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE SERVICE - GUARD AT SALISBURY THREATENS TO QUIT JOB

London, July 16—The South Wales of the position assumed by the men or new regulations or simply in the Sianwood of Rampton, have been appointed members of the Hampton Beach life guard, and took up their thiles Thursday. The business intereals at the beach for several seasons have kept a life guard at the shore to protect the bathers, and the appointments this week are renewing the cus-

> In previous years several com-mendable rescues have been made by the men on duty, and the service has always been appreciated by the cottagers and vacationists. A heavy surf has, prevalled the present week and much care has been exercised to preas a result of this fallure, and stepped in difficulty were helped by the life BIDDING FOR BIRDS IN CALI-

> > Long hours and small pay are reascores of rescues to his credit, claims that the hours of labor the present summer and too long for the compensation he receives.

to quit the service. The vacationists injury is furnished them. to the heach who have appreciated in the center of Oakland is Isike

hopeful that those in charge of the life | Kerfoot's plan is to construct an artisaying service will arrange to retain

NEWS FROM STATE COLLEGE

Durham, July 16-The weather conlitions during the first half of July have, been generally favorable to the development of lungous diseases and potato growers are advised, to give their first spraying immediately. Bordeaux Mixture (4-4-50 formula) prepared as needed should be used when messible, but if exect one and may veto their decisions Roswell Wood of Haverhill, Arthur lime is scarce or not available the fol-Revault, of the same city, and Fred lowing mixture (Dauphiny Mixture), may be used instead; Water, 60 gallons.

Copper sulphate, 4 nameds Carbonate of soda (sal. soda), 7 วอยิบสิย. 5 กมากดอน Prepare precisely in the same way

as Rordeaux Mixture. Arsenate of lead or Parls green, the

former preferred, may be added to either mixture if an insecticide la re quired. Should the arsenate of lead be acid, a fact readily determined by means of litmus paper (for sale by druggists everywhere) It must be rendered alkaling by means of milk of llme before use.

FORNIA

Oakland, Calif., July 16-An official sons which may cause Ellsworth invitation to all aquatic birds on the lacte, the veleran life guard of Salis- Pacific Coast to make their headbury Beach to relinquish his position quarters in Oakland is to be issued at at the end of the coming week. Mr. once by the Park Department of this. Foote, who has guarded the lives of city and it is believed that the rebathers for many seasons and who has sponse will be a practically unanimous rceptance.

Lee S. Kerfool, superintendent of Onkland's parks, is aponsor for the plan. He will give them an island all Abuless something is done to remun- their own, see that they are properly ate him more liberally, he threatens fed and that absolute protection from

deeply the fine protection that has Merritt, the only sait water lake in the been given the bathing public, are world that lies within a city's limits.

ficial island, at least three acres in extent, in the middle of the lake, planting it thickly with trees and bushes and making it a perfect refuge for wild fowl. Not only ducks and sea gulls will be made to feel at home sea gulls will be made to feel at home dice, only the Telegraph keys, which on the island, but also swans, both are always ready to serve the public white and black Australian, pelicans, with quick dispatch. Just call Postal wild geese and other wild fowl that wish a safe refuge during all or part

Wew guests continue to are at the summer holels.

of the year,

enough money was offered. That is probably the statement that started NEW RULES FOR POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE IN PORTSMOUTH

BIG INCREASE

Automobiles Bringing Good Money to That State.

From January 1 to July 1 of this year the state of Maine has received

from automobile registration \$32,896 greater thun the entire amount remore than the total receipts for the

entire year of 1913, and there are still six months more receipts to come. The total receipts for 1915 will probably approximate \$275,000, compared with

Below will be found a comparative statement from Jan. 1 to July 1 for 1911 and 1915, together with the total

receipts for the years 1914 and 1915.

\$135,510 for 1913,

Dealers

Traction engines. . . . Motorcycles Motorcycle dealers

Roston-Cleveland, rain, r Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6. Washington 6, St. Louis 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Hoslou 6, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2, Ohlengo 0, New York 2, St. Louis-Philadelphis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YORK BEACH TEAM NOT DIS-

It has been rumored that the Yori Beach baseball, team had disbanded, but the fact that they played yeater-

day, and that they play arein today disproves the report. The report spread about this section claimed that the manager felt that he had lost too

heavily to continue with the venture.

Manager Ashworth stated that he had no intention of closing out his games and that the schedule would be completed. He said that he intended to continue playths his games at york.

Beach authorist he had been approached by hadd better the property of the property of the property of the party of the party

pronched by hotel men to take his team to Breton Woods His reach given for not accepting was that hot

Total receipts for 1913, \$139,510; for

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, July 17, 1915.

A Weak Argument.

There are arguments for and against woman's suffrage and both are being presented fluently and ably. Just at present those in favor of the enfranchisement of women are most pro-fuse and vociferous, which is dollars due, in part at least, to the fact that the movement in favor of the vote for women has gained a momentum that is nothing short of formidable.

But one of the weakest arguments in favor of suffrage for women is that it is unjust to tax the property of women because they do not have the ballot. Those who advance this argument fall back on the ery of the American colonists against "faxation without representation," but the cases are by no means parallel. The colonists used the term in a national sense, while the suffragists and their spokesmen make a personal matter of it and claim that the state has no moral ing of the governor and council this signed the position on being nominated right to levy taxes on the property of a woman because she does not have the balfol and direct participation in the making of laws.

are thousands of property owners in the country, men as well ler with a gun in approved western The unsoundness of this view is easily illustrated. There as women, and minors as well as both, who are obliged to meet state. The effort only resulted in the demands of the tax gatherer without enjoying the privileges of the ballot. The voter can vote only where he has a legal residence. He may own properly in every state in the since his incarceration in the insti-Union and it is taxed according to the laws of the different intion he has been a model prisoner. states, and yet the owner can vote only where he lives. The peared for Monchamp and the county minor has nothing to say about the laws, and yet his property solicitor interposed no objection to is laxed the same as if he were a voter. Therefore the cry that women are suffering from "taxation without representation" women are suffering from "taxation without representation" pointments were made, including that is far fetched and of no substantial value in the campaign for of Hon. samuel J. Felker, the for-

All property is equally protected by the laws, and all property should and must be taxed whether its owners have the be a trustee of the Agricultural Colballot or not. There are millions of dollars worth of property in the country located where its owners cannot vote, and these owners have as good a right to oppose "taxation without representation" as the suffragists have.

It is a foolish cry and will prove of small advantage to those who are voicing it. Women who have taxable property have something to, be thankful for and should cheerfully pay their interested is in process of solution. And, to their credit be it in saving limits meant so much to said most of them do taxes; while the great question in which so many of them are said, most of them do.

Boston recently shut down on the sale of magazines because they had pictures of the American flag on their covers; this being by a fine spun technicality contrary to law,, and er. That is the opinion of the Bank now other cities are proposing to censor magazines with reference to their contents, complaints having come to the front of late that certain of their number have contained highly objectionable matter. The country has come to a pretty pass pint London, Parls and Berlin with of late that certain of their number have contained highly obif it is necessary to censor the magazines as a protection have on their hands an they against indecent literature, and it may be well not to become handle for a good while to come. Tho excited until more is known about the matter.

Im portance is attached to the fact that the Germans have shall require a large amount of moncaptured a cemetery. But if the ordinary forms of burial are by to mance our own enterprises. served there will be cemeteries enough for all by the time which hitherto have been accustomed a resident of the seaside town, who the great unpleasantness is over with. Electrical

If the country must have a bureau of inventions it is eminently proper that Thomas A. Edison should be at its head. But are not "bureaus" multiplying rather rapidly in this country at the present time?

Wisconsin is employing an aviator in the forest fire service. There is nothing like being up to date in this progressive age, but it takes eternal vigilance and liberal appropriations to do it. be used to great or small advantage.

The shortest soldier in the French army is said to stand only three feet and six inches high and to be an excellent fighter. He should have little use for the trenches.

The permissible size of parcel post packages has been en-larged again. Will the time come when baled hay can be sent through the mails?

A chief of police has been arrested in Kansas for selling rum. It must be that prohibition in that state is not doing its perfect work.

There is no lack of employment in Europe, such as it is. The number of men in arms is said to exceed 21,000,000.

With the clambake season so closely following that of the strawberry shortcake, who will say that nature is unkind?

CURRENT **OPINION**

Government and Destinies of a Nation Are Safest in the Hands of Its Workers.

The private industries of a country are the greatest stabilizers of peace The great bandit nations of history have never been industrial nations. The robber has never been a worker. The government and destinies of a nation re safest in the hands of its workers.

When a nonindustrial people become conquerors they become destroyers On the contrary, when an industrial people become conquerors they become upbullders and civilizers.

Nothing could be more suicidal than for this country to nationalize the manufacture of armaments and munitions of war, for if this were done the fields and threatens to erlipte the supreme means, the indispensable means of defending the nation in time of inanufacture of animunition and the

If it be the hope of the pacifists to limit the production of armaments by nationalizing the manufacture of them they would exactly defeat their purpose by such nationalization, for the government would then be obliged either to discharge its skilled labor and dismantle its plants or to go into and continue the manufacture of war munitions on a most stupendous scale, for the govern ment plants could not be employed in times of peace for the manufacture of other materials, as are private plants.—By Hudson Maxim, Noted Inventor,

FELKER FOR POLICE JUDGE DID GERMANS START

Former Governor Is Honored by Governor Spaulding-Council Has a Busy Session.

Concord N. H. July 16-At a meetmorning a pardon was granted to Public Commission. on. Monchame who had been reading J. Winn trial justice of the town it is said, went into a bank at Tilton supture, and on trial he was sentenced served two 'years and three months. the granting of the pardon.

At the afternoon session several apmer Democratic Governor, to be Jus-lice of the Municipal Court, and of Mynthem II. Caldwell of Peterboro, to

Ex-Governor Felker was named to livan countles.

succeed William T. Cuanison, who re-

Other appointments were; denomination dime novels and other flash literature, Harrisville; F. J. Weich of Univinond, doseph Cross of Hillsboro, Christopher C. Caffrey of Claremont, Henry W. Osgood of Pittsfield, Harry Divison of Washington, Lafayette A. Coville of Pittsburgh, Samuel J Mar to a term of ten years of which he has shall of Errol, George M. Dudley of Tuftonboro, George Jacobs and A. R. Lawson of Concord, fish and s game

State scholarships at Dartmouth Colege were assigned as follows: Daniel Stark Dinsmoor, Laconia; Richard Edward Seward, Exeter; Arthur George Eastman, South Lyndenhore; Raigh Neylon Barrett, Walpole; Leslie Carteton Wheeler, Ashland; Charles Wesley Gliddle, Campton; Merbert Ashley, Cheever; John Milne Murray and Chaudler Tubbs White, Concord; Willoughly Amos Colby lege, the latter being a re-appoint- Bow. No applications were received from Coos, Carroll, Strafford and Sul-

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 28-National Economy "Perhaps there never was a time in the history of the United States, I does now "-felmer H. Youngman, Exiltor of The Bankers Magazine.

If our people all work harder and save more money the United States could soon become the world's bankers Magazine and other authorities on

Even if the European war speedily to take its place as international pur-

efor of capital. If must not be forgotten that we increasing volume, we must bring about a prompt and material addition o the saving capacity of our popula-

The idea that prevailed in Europe On account of the searchty of hand in box.

the producing sections, intensive farming had been brought down to an exact science, with the result that in these times of stress there can be enough produced upon a limited acreage to eep the people from starvation. this habit of saving were practised more in this country our people would be in a fur better condition to take care of themselves should some dan-

gerous emergency arise in the future. We repeat, there never was a time when so much of ludividual benefit, of national welfare and of public profit could be derived from the general adoption of the saving habit by the people of the United States.

Do It now.

SOME PIG CHASE

The people who took part in the sports at Rockingham Trotting Park n July 5 dld not get a chance to chase the greased pig, but a woman at New Castle did, with no grease on his alds. This purker weighing 150 pounds and as wild as a hawk, is owned by to go abroad for loans. To meet this, for some reason or other did not demand to take back our securities have him in the contests at the park. from Europe and to provide for the One day during the past week, his from Europe and to passess the pigship broke loosy from the positional financing already combine to the war, and the pig chase, mostly by women took high to us as a result of the war, and place at New Castle. There was funded to come in an every place at New Castle. galore, Mrs. was the winner but his riglets certainly started something before she got the allpanot on his hind leg.

previous to this disastrons war was fight Iteh! High! Scratch! Scratch! to use everything that was available Scratch! The more you scratch, the and to throw away nothing that could worse the Itch. Try Doan's Offitment. fich! Iteh! Iteh! Scraten!, Scraten! worse the Itch. Try Doan's Oldtment. For eczema, any skin itching, 50e a

KEEP THE TRADE BEACON LIT

Mr. Retailer, when the manufacturer advertises his product in this newspaper he starts trade in motion. It is easy to draw some of the trade your way. People will be interested in the brands they see advertised. They will want to see the goods. If they know your store has them, will people go there. Of course, they will. Get the benefit of the manufacturer's newspaper advertising by showing the newspaper advertised brands in your window.

OF SETTLEMENT

London, July 17-There is no indiation of a settlement of the sirike" aid a leader of the miners today, Unless the government night many of the ammunition plants nușt close.

The sirike that has made 200,000 miners late in the South Avales coal movements of the British fleet, look on a more serious aspect today. AVaile the government was trying to linduce the strikers to return to work, the miners' association demanded that he cabinet withdraw the proclamation applying the provisions of the nunttions act to the situation. The ultimatum of the served upon President Runciman of the Board of Trade. He at once relected the demand and served notice that the cabinet could make no more concessions than had been offered in previous sessions with the workers.

REMINGTON STRIKE?

Washington, July 16-Though he vould not positively confirm or deny most impossible, however, to cut erabstory that German agents paid grass sufficiently close to prevent the \$2000 to get the Remington Arms Works strike started, Secretary Morison of the American Federation of athor suggested today that it British Ambasasdor Spring-Rice made such a charge to the state department, he must have known what he was talking

Neither the state department nor the matter. That the complaint had been made was generally believed, however. It was thought the department would investigate, as such a payment by Gernen Ambassador Bernsterff, lo whom Spring-Rice was reported to have atributed it, would have been a serious breach of neutrality.

The German embassy unqualifiedly denied the story.

The labor department said it was not true that Congressman Kitchin said to be on the scene of the Bridgeport strike, in an effort to end it, were ncting officially for the government It was stated, however, that If they found the government's good office ould be acceptable they probably will ask the department's assistance. It will not act until requested.

ERADICATION OF WEEDS FROM THE LAWN

Washington, July 16---While week nemies of the lawn are troublesome throughout the growing season they lafter part of June until frost, buring factory method of checking its growth, nended is to cut or pull the plants before they have formed large mats. practice, but where a good lawn is inolved the results justify the expense Rational fertilizing and careful wa



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PRESIDENT HAS FULLY **DECIDED GERMAN POL**

OF COAL STRIKE Wilson Will Put Plan Before His Cabinet Next Tuesday -Prepares to Leave Cornish.

> Cornish, July 18-President Wilson lows of the German situation which ne will communicate to Secretary ansing and other members of his cabluet on his return to Washington next week, alle has now completed als preliminary study of the subject and is ready to bring his stay here to

> The President was in communiction, again today with Secretary lansing and has obtained in a general way the ideas of the Secretary of State on the position to be assumed by the United States.

It was said lonight that the Presifrom Secretary Lausing on the in-

Count Von' Bernstorff, the German ambaşşador halthough such a renort nay come here before Mr. Wilson leaves next week for Washington.

The project from Austria-Hundary against the shipment of large cop signments of munificus of war to the the interference by Great Britain with commerce between the United States and neutral nations in Europe cam in for a share of the President's altention today.

The President worked for several iours today in his study on official business and spent the remainder of dent had not yet received a report the time resting at Harlakenden House with members of his family.

tering during the summer neip to overcome, the effect of weeds. Chemical sprays or treatments have prove to be of very little assistance. difficulty is experienced - in cutting crab-grass with the ordinary mowe acter. This difficulty can be overcome to a certain extent if a rake is used in conjunction with the mower. By means of the rake the branches of the grass may be lifted so that they can be clipped reusonably close. It is alformation of seed.

They are manyreeblp ttf-snco mm There are many other weeds that are troublesome in the lawn not only in the spring, but also in the summer and autumn. Among the most impor tant ones are dandellon, plantain, oxeeye daisy, chickweed, and yarrow While chemical sprays are more ef-British embassy would discuss the feetive in the enalication of these weeds than in the case of crab-grass theb est method of preventing their development is to remove them with a spud or similar implement. The weed problem can perhaps

solved by making the conditions us favorable as possible for the lawn grasses and to maintain a strict watch nt all times to check the growth of the troublesome weeds at the beginning. At the end of the growing season before the severe weather of winand ex-Congressman Rellly, wholwere ter arrives the lawn should be given a well rotted, it is likely to introduce ar abundance of weed sedes, which will ultimately cause considerable trouble. Top-dressing not onlyadds fertility to he soil, but gives the grass protection during the severe weather of winter and the freezing and thawing of early

Faimers' Bulletin 494 on Lawn Soils and Lawns may be procured on application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mr. P. D. Corcoran, one of our this period crab-grass is by far the most popular barbers, wishes to anvorst weed present, says the U.S. nonnee to his friends and the public, Department of Agriculture's lawn that he has opened one of the finest specialists. There is no really salis- and most modern up-to-date sanitary parber shops in the city where he is prepared to do all branches of work mended is to cut or pair the pairts, tention given to children's hair cutting, before they have formed large mats, tention given to children's hair cutting. This is a very teditions and expensive Having had practical experience in mattice, but where a good laws is in some of the finest barber shops in New England, first class work can be assured. Localed at 110 Marcy street, ently opposite Leach's Bukery.

GIRL STABBED BY BROTHER DIES

Annie Pappas, who was stabbed by her brother last Saturday at Lynn, died early yesterday at the Lynn Hospital. The brother, James, in addition killed Charles Hatgetakis, whose athave emused the trouble. Subsequently John Lampropoulos, a step-uncle of Intertakis, shot at and wounded Charles Pappas, a brother of James and of the young woman who died yesterday. All are Greeks. James Pappas is but pipeteen years old.

Naval Orders

Ensign Z. W. Wicks, the Minnesota to Great Lakes, Ill.
Midshipman C. O. Kell, academy to

he North Carolina Midshipman A E. King, academy to Naval Constructor J. E. Otterson,

New York yard, resignation accepted July 31. Boatswaln L. H. Cutting from temporary duty receiving ship at Norfolk,

Chief Machinist J. M. Ober, Boston, yard to the Kansas.

Machinist J. Gallagher, the Dela-ware to the New York yard. Muchinist F. C. Waugh, the Kansas to the Yirginia.

GETTING EVEN

First Villager-Hello, Aaron, hear you've got married. What kind of a natch did you make?

Second Villager-Well, neighbor, 1 didn't do as well as I expected-but to tell the truth, I don't think she did,

mobils. Safford has returned to his iome in New York City after passing eyğral weşkş in tönn with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Safford. Captain and Mrs. Tr. B. Hoyt and daughter/Ikunah Isabelle, motored to Limerick, Me. "today where ther mylji pass the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Frank Hlake very pleasantly, entertained the S. V. Club on Friday

Miss Bertha Merrill of Sallsburg Mass., is visiting Wilbur True and

Muster Thomas Cloutier relarges o his liquie in Sanford today after a visit with his brother, Eugene Clout-

EPRING'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

Churles R. Niles, the oldest resident of Epping, has been awarded a cane by the selectment of the town. The cane had been in the possession of Gilman C. Stone, recentividecensed. Mr. Niles was born in Beverly, March 22, 1825, being now over 90 years of age. He is me of the oldest members of Sullivan odge, A. F. and A. M.

NOTICE.

The annual picule of Union Rebekali Lodge, No. 3, will be held at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach, Wednesday, July 21. If stormy on Chowder and coffee served, Sojourn ing Rebekahs welcome.

Perforded W. MORRILL, Noble

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Ex-Mayor Edward E. Meintire is restricted to his home on Islington

"I am in receipt of a copy of a letcided to act. A meeting of the Rhode ter of even date herewith from the of- Mass., is passing a two weeks vaca-

of America. I am instructed by the Sheehan of Gates street.

err I Mitchell of Newmarket was here remaining matters in difference be- today, Saturday on business.

on Lockwood spent, the day with Margaret Kirkpatrick at Wallis Sands. Assistant State Engineer Everett of Concord and family have closed "2-To determine the number of hours, if any, to be guaranteed extra Bouch, men for a minimum day's work, all

sist of three man whom the Rhode weeks.

Miss Vera Strong of Manchester

to the company, and you are to be the who has been the guest of Mr. and third arbitrator and chairman of the Mrs. William Shattuck at Rye has Boy Beank A Mulcoulty of the

President Potter of the Rhode Island of arbitration already reached between has been passing the week with his inother in Nushua. Mr. and Mrs. Henrick M. Norton of

> Anderson of Wibled street. Frank B. Sanborn of Concord,

having been passing a few days at Dr. Moore's camp at Ellot .-The Misses Georgia and Julia Sul-

Misses Doris Bruce, Melen Finney, | Excise Board Goes Back to Old Thelma Roble of Manchester, are co for Bremerton.

The fuel ship Vulcan will leave

> Benjamin P. Mugridge of 'Middle street, one of the Portsmouth's best known retired business men, is today quietly observing another anniversary of his birth,

Mrs. L. H. Pattison of Meriden, r weeks would be satisfactory after Conn.; and Miss Dorothy Morris of presentation of the state's case Everyool, England, are the guests

John N. Goodall of Melrose Highquest was made and after a brief lands, a former resident of this city,

whispered conference Chairman Keyes was a visitor here on Friday. It is announced that the commission would stated that Mr. Goodali may take up hear the defense two weeks from to-this residence in this city in the near Dean Louisa Pryor of the Nasson

Mr. Shurtleff did not cross examine ffelks, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart-the witnesses at great length and the zell of Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. attorney general did not seek to bring H. M. Manning of Columbus, Ohio, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William out more than that they had been comprising an auto party on their way to the mountains were recen guests at the Langdon Hetel.

San Diego and Frisco Fairs Will Use Five During 1915

made the official car of the Panama-Colifornia Exposition at San D lego. Three Cadillac cars, two with sevenpassenger fouring car bodies and one with a seven-passenger limousine body, have been ordered by E. A. Davidson, the chairman of the fair com milice. These cars will be used by the members of the executive committee on official business. The three cars will be delivered through Los Angeles house of the Don Lee organization.

Two Cadillae cars have also been purchased for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Special they are Confirmed or not, or whether ambulance bodies are to be mounted to be Confirmed. It is not merely for these ears will be stationed constantly those who expect to be presented to at the fair grounds to care for an

|FIVE DEAD AND \$2,000,000 LOSS | IN BIG FLOODS

Scores Injured, Towns Under Water, as Western River Overflows.

Columbus, Ohio, July 16-Five dead, scores injured and more than two million dollars worth of property damaged, were the tell of floods which last night and today resulted from torrential rains throughout Central Oldo and hundreds of acres of land are under water and vast areas imperilled by weak levees and embankments. Most of the swollen streams were

stationary tonight and fears of further damage by favorable weather predictions were allayed. At Lima predictions were allayed. where three lives were lost, more than 200 homes are submerged and a large area flooded.

In Columbus both the Scioto and Olentangy rivers, after flooding a large section early in the day, were lowly rising tonight, but the weather buroau gave assurance that no serous damage would result unless the rainfall should be excessive; A large portion of Kenton was sub-

merged when the Scioto overflowed. Foraker, a village near Kenton, also auffered considerable damagé. Sovis feared that a number of persons lost their lives.

The Miami river rose five feet at Daytoln, Mount Vernon and Lancaster each reported one death due to the storm. Included in the property damage are big crop losses.

Vessel Movements

The Avisconsin, Missouri and Onle nave arrived at Cristobal. The Nicholson has arrived at Bos

The Marbiehead at Catalina Island The Nanshan at San Francisco.

The Cleveland has sailed from Toari day for Guaymas. The Denver from Mazanillo for San

The Callon for cruise up West Riv-

The Wilmington, Hongkong for Can-

The Machins, Tampico for Lobos Island.

The Stewart, Paul Jones, Perry.

Hampton Roads about July 21 for Olongapo, P. I., via the Panama Canal.

Edward E. Mcintire, foreman coppersmith, is confined to his home by

Forty-Eight Men Required.

The largest number of mechanics and laborers required for many weeks vas called by the labor employment

office today. The list includes the folowing: Twelve pipelitters, seven pipefitters' helpers, one rivet heater, flyc shipfliters' helpers, eight general helpers, one shipfitter, two bollermakers helpers, six machinists, two machinis helpers and two boys.

None on the List.

The list of machinists has been exhausted and men of that trade will find immediate employment by placing

No Crew as Yet.

The U. S. S. Dubuque, which should ave salled several days ago, still re mains at the flatiron pler awaiting (crew from some of the receiving ships:

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The department has approved the survey and estimates made by the board of survey and inspection on the North Carolina and the following ex

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Will Cripple the Teany

The Injury to pitcher Reyonlds of the Marino baseball team will cripple the nino in the Sunset League unless another man among the guard can be found to do the twirling.

Showed Some Speed.

The race boat crew of the North Carolina were on the river today and showed good speed in the practice

AMPUTATION NECESSARY

The amputation of the right arm of William Casey a patient at the hospilal has been found necessary, and the operation els reported to have taken duce: today.

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ANY DEBATE

(Special to The Herald) Berlin, July 17-The Berlin municipal court today cassed without debate an ordnance providing for the issue of a loun of 22,000 marks.

A. Q. H. NOTICE.

Special meeting of Division 2, A. O. H., will be held at Nr. E. O. P. hall at 8.30 this evening. All members care requested to be present and Pri order

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Picture-"In the Swim," Essanay comedy. .. This is another one of those "Dreamy Dud" curtoons by Wallace A. Carlson-a fanciful bit of beautiful nonsense; on the same reel with travel

seenes of the southwest. ACT-"Happy" McNally, blackface comedian. Come and see "Happy"; he will surely make you laugh-you cannot help it. Hear his funny sayings; 20 minutes of fun.

Picture—"The Mystery of Dead Man's Isle" Selly draind. This picture was Written by the greatest photo-play writer, James Oliver Curwood, and It as mayor of this city, and the public as deals with a band of counterfeiters and a love motive, Clyde Benson and Edith Dohnson are as pleasing as the lovers. ACT-"The Parision Girls" have al tered their bill for the last half of this week-they call it "Charley's Aunt," which is a bigger bit than last week-13 people—a beautiful chorus mil two very funny comedians, Hugh McNally and Tom Carroll. Join the laugh trust

See this act. Monday and Tuesday
"The Road O'Strife," Episode Four,
called "The Ring of Death." Did you
see the inst one? See this one, too.

THREE SERVICES WILL BE HELD Big Tent and Home Camp Meeting on

Main Street, South Eliot "Revival and camp meeting services are being held for ten days in South Ellot, Evangelists Rev. Martha E. Curry of Lynn, Mass., and Rev. 1. W. Hanson of Haverhill, Mass, charge. Three services on Sunday-10.30 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m. Meetlugs every night next week at 7,30, Great sermon on "Repentance," Sun-day evening. Miss Curry has held large and successful revivals and camp meetings on the Pacific coast, and in the Middle West. Come and hear

the her? All the public cordially invited THE ALDRICH HOUSE

The Thomas Balley Aldrich house Could attent as now open for the couldn't of visitors. The house this year as in previous verticing in charge of James dennon of Boston and he la assisted in his duties by the Misses Mary and Alice Griffin and Miss Mary

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MAYOR GAINER BRINGS

Providence, July 16.-Through

strike which has paralyzed the Rhode

oday. The proposition which came

union select one arbitrator, the com-

pany one and the mayor act as the

The union thus puts the whole mat-

ering the matter from every angle de-

pected that the 2,400 men will go back

The letter to the mayor from the

the letter to the mayor, "for we realize

that on Saturday and Sunday many

thousands of people will be put to in-

convenience and hardships if the car-

are, not run, and we are very anxious

"We offer the company, through you

o nominate one man from our list of

three; the company to nominate one

of the arbitrators, and we offer to ac-

cept you, whose services are already

recepted by the company as mediator

"If the Rhode Island company after

this offer can find any earthly excuse

for the continuance of this strike, you

well, will understand that the company

does not desire any fair arbitration.

A copy of the letter was sent

company and a meeting of the board of

Union officials say tonight that the

COMMISSION WILL

directors was called at once to act

to be the third arbitrator and chair-

work tomorrow, morning,

union follows:

to prevent this.

nun of the board, .

but only its own brand."

the union officials is that the

turn to Work Today-Trouble Seems Ended.

Cainer act as arbitrator, the street car not settle the strike but that the com-

namely:

the parties.

ter up to the mayor, who after consid- arbitrated is as follows:

a acceptance of the nulon's proposition

pany must sign articles of arbitration

President Potter's communication to

the mayor accepting the union propo-

sition and specifying the matters to be

"The board of arbitration is to con-

"I am sending to the committee o

the association a copy of this letter.
"A. E. POTTER, President."

work-otherwise not.

The excise commission at the hearurned to the old system of public hearings in effect under the Little-Ceyes- Kivel commission. This was appreclated by a number of Berlin residents who came down for the hearing held in Room 8, at the State

Attorney General James P. Tuttle also appeared to conduct the state's case which was another departure, as the complaints have been handled during recent months by a subordinate of the afterney generals department. Another interesting incident of the hearing was the indication of the commission that they are not disposed to

daily over cases longer than neces-

Merrill Shurtleff, counsel for Mr Meing Friday on the complaint against Nally agreed that a continuance of Charles T. Munally of Berlin, re- four weeks would be satisfactory after Commissioner Jackson and Ordway at New Castle, put their heads together after the re- John N. Good

day. This will interfere with General l'uttle's vacation plans.

room drinking when he was served.

12.00 m. Confirmation instruction. 3.00 p. m., Holy Baptism.

6.30 p. m., Rehearsal of volunteer choir (to which all the young people who can sing are invited.) 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer and ad-

Five witnesses were produced by Five witnesses were produced by Institute at Springvale, daughter of the state, lestifying that they were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Pryor of this not registered guests of the New Re- city, attended the recent meeting of vere little on either June 13 or June school superintendents of Maine at 20, which fell on Sunday. They de- Castine. who destified were William Oscar Har-ris, Burton O. Sunbury, Louis Bon-nd Mrs, Lucia Ames Mead, the faaventu, Eugene Quintal and Thomas mous peace worker, are the guests

served with beer or llouor on the days specified. Quintal said there were between 29 and 30 other persons in the

ST. JOHN'S PARISH Seventh Sunday after Trialty, \$.00 a. m., Holy Euchrist. 10.30 a. m., Holy Euchrist and

4.30 p. m., Service on U, S. S. Southery at navy yard,

The rector wishes to call attention to the Confirmation talk in the church at noon on Sundays, This is for all persons interested in the Apostolic Sacrament of Confirmation, whether they have yet made up their minds on the stock Cadillac chassis, the Bishop for the Laying-On of sick or injured persons.

The attention of the sick and other Accidents will happen, but the best G. A. TRAFTON, and ins. is called to the Consecrative guidical families keep dir. Thomas is called to the Consecrative guidical families keep dir. Thomas is called to the Consecrative guidical families keep dir. Thomas is called to the Consecrative guidical families keep dir. Thomas is called to the Consecrative guidical families for such emergencies. Ing. the church bell three three times at Two sizes, 25c and 50c at all stores.

Love store. street by Illness.

Miss Lena Mallen of Worcester sland company directors, called at fices of Providence Division Number, tion at Hampton Beach. once to consider the proposition, also 618 of the Amalgamated Association of Mrs. Abraham Kay of Boston, for-accepted the compromise and it is ex- Street and Electric Railway Employes merty of this city, is visiting John

board of directors of the Rhode Island Miss Gladys Furber of the central company to notify you that we accept telephone exchange is passing a few the proposal made in that letter that days at Monitton, Moss. "We are ugain willing to do more for you shall be the third member of a . State Inspector of Child Labor, Rob-the public than the company," says board of arbitration to arbitrate the arr I Mitchell of Vermorket was her

> tween the company and the union, Miss Loretta Hassett and Miss Mar-"1-To determine what rate of wages that shall be paid by the company to all members of the association.

man from its list of three to get as two other points at issue having been set-Mrs. Evelyn Quimby and daughter, Miss Allida of Manchester are Hampton Beach for a stay of two

> Island company is to nominate one Mr. and Mrs. John Kirvan of Lynn, from the list of three already sub- have been passing several days with mitted by the company to the union; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirvan of ising-the union to nominate one from the ton street. list of three submitted by the union

> board. The above questions are to be returned home. submitted to this board in accordance with the provisions of the agreement Church of the Immaculate Conception

> > Everoit, Mass. are passing the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lizzie H Mass., was a visitor here on Friday,

CONDUCT OPEN HEARINGS dover are passing a fortalcht at the Greenlawn cottage at Hampton Beach.

passing the week-end at Hampton

had been made. Chairman Keyes, and during July of Rev. W. P. Stanley

future.

clared they did obtain liquid refresh Dr. Edward Cowles of Boston and their names on that list. ments along with sandwiches which Plymouth, professor of mental diseases

Close. Close was questioned by Gen- of Dr. Edward S. Cowles. eral Tuttle concerning some flasks he | Mr. and Mrs. George T. Klern and

CADILLAC EIGHT CHOSEN AS EXPOSITION CAR

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NEW GERMAN OFFENSE ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT

Making Effort to Gain Warsaw--. Italians Winning in Mountains --Allies Gain Against Turks

tion is unchanged. The enemy cap- cation follows: tured, several trenches but did not repeat his atacks because of heavy losses suffered in the fighting Wednes-

"Between the Orzyc and the Wkw: fronts, south of Przasnysz, several enemy atacks were repulsed on Wednes-

"On the Bug and on the Ziota Lipa there was no fighting of any signifi-

2:On the lefth ank of the Vistal: there has been no change. "Helween the Vistula and the Bur

on the 14th the enemy made numeron separate attacks, all of which were repulsed by our tire.

"On the evening of the 13th, Aus trian troops took the affensive in the sector of Necoviske-Okna. The enemy attacked our bridge heads on the right bonk of the river in the region of feet high). Koumoloye and Colanki. He crossed the Ducister in the region of Ivanijola, successfully at many points during the crossing of the river and compelled him at some places to abandon the attempt to cross. The fighting con-

ITALIANS WIN IN MOUNTAINS Rome July 17-The official statement issued last pight at the head-

bridges of the Platzwiese and Landro, which were partly demoltaned, enemy hattery installed on the plateau of Rauelikofel was partly

Petrograd (July 16-Reinforcement) have been sent to the German troops in the Russian provinces of Courland and Koyno with the result that vigorous military operations have been re sumed in that section. The Russians are-offering a stubborn resistance an are holding strategic positions, according tojan officialistatement issued yes

on both banks of the Skwa the situa- | eral staff. The text of the communi-

"The enemy, having received reinforcements in the region of Riga and Shavli, began on the 14th an advance from Bigenpol on Goldingen and the sector Shrunden-Popellary. Our cavthy and advance guards are holding the enemy at the passages of the Windan and Venta rivers and at other favorable positions. .

"In the region across the Niemer Wednesday night there was urtillery and rifle fire on a broad front, but he offensive undertaken by small infantry sections was easily repulsed.

A partial enemy attack the same right in the direction of Lomza also yns repuls**ed.**

"On the right bank of the Plasa and "Encounters favorable to the Italans occurred on Mount Zeillonkofel and upon the Buxgstall Crest (3460

"A detachment of infantry succeeded In escalading the slopes of a ravine Röselnikir and Sinkow. Our artillery heretofore considered inaccessible and occupied by a surprise attack the sum mit of Palyarego Pass (6945 feet high). On the night of Tuesday and Wednesday this detachment was counter attacked, but the enemy was repulsed attalning serious losses.

OThere has been no change on the remainder of the front."

The Italians are strongly fortifying ill positions captured from the Austubus. Trenches are being excavated and, platforms constructed on which "In the upper Cadore region our and platforms constructed on which troops continued to bombard the along the frontier have been transformed into entrenched camps, strongly garrisoned and with immense sup-

"Terriño storms continue in the high nountain region. Violent winds, hail and even snow are delaying military operations, but the troops are engaged in fortifying dominant points."

TAKE TWO TURKISH LINES

London, July 16-Two strongly-held Turkish lines defending the Dardanelles have been captured by the Anglo-French forces on the Gallipoli

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peninsula, according to a statemen penhisula, according to a statement BID FOR DIVICE Official Press Bureau. The announce-

"General Jan Plamilton, commander of the ailied forces at the Dardanelles, reports that on the 12th the forces under him made an attack at dayter-heavy; and; confused dighting, lasting all day, the troops engaged, including a French corps, succeeded in carrying two strongly-held and strongly fortified lines of Turkish trenches opposite to them, the ground covered by the alvance varying in depth from 200 to 400 yards.

"The second phase of the operatio was then undertaken, and the right section of the enemy's lines was attacked. As in the former phase, the first line of trenches we easily carried, a preliminary bombardment having been very successful. Following up this success, our troops took the secand line of trenches, capturing some eighty prisoners, and by nightfall the line was consulidated smoe 400 yards in advance of our original position.

course of the night of July 12-13, two counter-alacks were successfully re pulsed. During the hours of darkness however, it was found that the British right had pressed too far, and the Turks made a siecessful bomb attack and captured a section of the trenches

Naval Division, supported by French hight. artillery, was sent forward, and with the support of seventy-five, retook the had pushed abele extreme right down to the mouth of the river Kereves Dere tion was mointained without difficulty. on the previous night, the enemy counter-attacked, but, without sucess. Thus, in these successful onerations the whole of the original objective of the attack was attained, except on one small portion of about 300 of the Turks. Four hundred and twenty-two :prisoners were captured, of whom two hundred were taken by the French in the first attack!

The Paris official says of the sam actions:

"In the Dardanelles on July the expeditionary corps of the Orient and the right wing of the British roops attacked the Turkish positions and carried several lines of works first line was accupied along the whole of that from on the morning of July 12, and a second lowards the close of the day through a magnificent charge of the Zouaves and the Foreign Legion. The following day fresh progress was made at several points and pled. We contured more than two prisoners and our Allies captured 150. The lysses of the enemy were, extremely heavy. The warships

SHIPPING HELD UP, BY. THICK FOG ALONG NEW ENG-LAND COAST

Baba and the Asintic coast."

Boston, July 16-Shipping was held ip this morning by a thick fog which tended from Gay Head to the Maine Coast. Local boats were held below, ind the few yeasels that reached the upper harhor groped through the pall

Off the lightship were several inbound steamers walling for the fog to lift.. Sume of them were delayed there for hours before the weather clearedsufficiently for them to proceed in through the Narrows. The steamer Bunker IIII, Captain Coberth, from New York, with several hundred hassengers, was delayed in arriving because of the fog. She stopped off the lightship owing to the danger of attempting to make port through the

and the Ontarian, from Baltimore were also delayed outside and passengers on board who were destined for other cities were untable to make their train

Steamer City of Bangor, from Bath, and the Ranson B. Fuller, from Portland, also the City of Gloucester, from Gloucester, poked into port, arriving listry of Deedsi vithout mishap.

Another arrival was the Nevadan Captain Knight, from Pacific coast ports vin New York. . .

PORTSMOUTH MAN'S

EXPERIENCE Results Tell the Tale

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Mr. Chandler had. Faster-Milburn tee, rights in certain premises, 1150, Co., Prors., Buffalo, N. Y.

WAR SECRETARY, TO URGE GOV-ERNMENT PURCHASE OF WIRELESS CONTROL FOR TORPEDOES

Washington, July 16 -- Covernment mrchase of the wireless control for invented by John Hays torpedoes, Jr., probably will be rec-Hammond. quimended to Congress by Secretary Carrison.

The appropriation committee during the closing days of the last Congress were urged to provide for securtag the new device for protecting the coast,

Samuel F. Hatch-after passing reck with relatives, here returned to Boston on Tuesday.

James Huntress, Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. ind Mrs. George Huntress came down "This position being vital to the and Mrs. George Huntress came down safety of life a further attack, was

Hodgkins and two sons

Mrs. Dr. McLachlan and Malcoln ire spending a few days at Littlefield's camp at Stratham, Bayside.

Miss Mary Emily Pickering will realist touring party in June, and has members of the Grand Army, Women's been having a delightful time. There were 27 persons in the group. Atword Pickering of Vermont visit-

and a stroke of paralysis a while ago on Hurd of Portsmouth.

Hardly any roof, however well for ional church held a picule at Rye erns, Harpers Ferry, Gettysburg and Beach on Wednesday, going and re-Philadelphia.

turning by special electric car Mr. and Mrs. Farmin of Waltham, tll Sunday with the Misses Bennett. Miss Lucy B. Record of Woodsville, eturned on Monday for her summer

few weeks of Miss Annie A. Phil-

racution.

cooperated efficacionsly shelling Achi Miss' Barbara Brag gat Hedding., Mrs. Frederick Wallace of Man thester has been the guest-of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Huntress for the past week.

was in town last week.

Mrs. Jennie De Rochemont Parsons of New York was in town last week

Prof. Daniel Sheal of Washington, D. C., is as usual occupying his summershome here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clough ar-

rived last Sunday. He returned to his ship at Newport and she will remain here for the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clough. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Hav-

erbill, Mass, and two daughters were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Wiliam. Whenal. George Jenness has recently visited

bls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Mrs. Samuel Hatch and Mrs. Harry

sparks are passing the day at Hamp on Beach.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES John W. A. Green, Register

real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Reg-

Atkinson-Ernest L. Gupill Partsnouth, to Amanda J. Tuttle, land, \$1. Brentwood— Nathaniel J. Glidden, Epping, to Edith Rand, land and bulld ings, \$1.

Danville-Eva C. Sargent, East Oringe, N. J., to Herman E. Sanborn, land and buildings, \$1.

East Kingston -Mary A. Downes, South Hampton, to Ella E. Kingsbury, Newburyport, land, \$1.—Samuel T.

et als, to William H Dearborn, Thomasville, Ga., three-fifths certain premses \$75.

Exeter .- Olive A. Johnson, et als. et als to John P. McDuffie, land and the ear leaves on Wednesday.

these deeds executed in 1855-0 .- Lelia Rend the Want Ads.

M? Cook, Denvey, Cor., to Charles A Wood, tirecley, Col., rights in certain BOMB EXPLOILS premises, \$1.-Greenleaf K. Bartlett, Derry, to Arthur J. Spollett, land and bulldings, \$1.

Hampton.—David B. Collins. Newburyport to Sarah J. Johnson, Hyde Park, Mass , and John W. Perkins Kansas City, Mo., right in certain premises, \$1 .- Dorn Beloff, Amesbury, to Augusta Beloff, Amesbury, and Olga B. Deacon, Putnam, Conn., kind and buildings at beach \$1.
Hamplon Falls.—Mary R. Philbrick

o Charles H. Crosby, marsh land, \$1. Newmarket .- Arthur W. Krey, Bos to, to Frances L. Welsh, Everett, Mass land and buildings, \$1.-Last granted to Henrietta A. Fellows, Newton Mass., same premises, \$1 .-- Lewis S Young, to Emma A. Young, Manchester, land, \$1.

North Hampton.-Charles Patchel der to Geórge E. Taylor, wood land, 11 .- Watter E. and Frank A. Taylor to last grantee, land, \$1.

hee, assistant adjustent general of the Magnehuse to G. A. P. , has arranged a special sight-seeing program for the local delegation of Civil War Veteraus who attend the 49th National G. A.

organized and a brigade of the Royal day in their auto, returning home at R. Encamporent to be held in Washington during the week of September of 27 to, October 3. Affred H. Knowles, liosion were the guests of Mr. and commander of the state department Mrs. Edward Holmes over the Sab- has Issued orders to all posts concerning the coming encampment. The department has arranged for a special train out of the South Station over the Boston and Albany at 9 a. m., on Soptember 26, This train will accomarn from her trip to California about odate department officers, represen-July 20. She joined the Congregation- tatives to the national encampment, telief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Saughters and Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, and friends of d his mother, Mrs. Oliver Pickering various patriotle associations. Headast week for a brief stay. The latter quarters of the Massachusetts defail

will be established at the Hotel Raiand it left her quite enfechied. She eigh, Washington from September 27 esides with her daughter, Mrs. Clin- to September 30. After the national program is concluded the local delegation will leave the capital, October ified could resist the strennous rain- 2 for Richmond, the former capital of all of last week. There were very the Confederacy, On Sunday, October many complaints of its intrusion into 3 facre will be a trip to Petersburg, places hitherto considered water-proof, returning to Richmond for dinner. The Sunday school of the Congrega- Other trips will be made to Luray Cav

According to a report of the Board Mass., will arrive today to remain un- of prison commissioners recently is-|sued, 176,618 arrests of men, women and children was made in Massachusetts during the year 1914. This num ber creating a record for the state. Mrs. Emanuel Silver is a guest for This number signifies only the number of arrests for many of the per sons taken into custody were arrested Miss Elizabeth Bennett is visiting several times. The records as com-niled, do not show the number of children arrested, partly because there is no dividing line between children and adults. Division by sex however reyeals that male arrests totalled 164. 474 and female 12/144. A study of the net result shows that of all the arapothecary at the navy yard, Kittery, rests only 25,829, less than one in seven, reached the prisons, where their rocords, could be studied. A total of 11,817 had served 92,448 terms there o say nothing of the sentences served elsewhere. They averaged more than six sentences apiece. But that does not tell the whole story. In country prisons (2,570 of the 21,774 committed (nearly 58 per cent) had served pre tous sentences, 3383 of them from t to 16 terms; 1892 of them, sixteen to thirty terms; 272, from 31, to 50 terms and 46 of them from 51 to 100 Numerically, drunkenness is the one which gives the police and courts most of their Business-105.461 arrests. The next largest, is the vio lation of the motor vehicle law, i.365.. Then follows tramps, , vagrants,

and violation of the milk laws. "Copperative education is one of the nethods of industrial education that is most encouraged," says Superinendent Franklin B. Dyer of the Boston schools.. Under that system of ¢d-Following are the conveyances of ucation approximately 300 girls in the high schools of the city are taken into the leading stores of Boston to learn actual conditions under which goods salesmanship has been under the direction of Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince

SOUTH ELIOT M. E. CHURCH

Services on Sunday, July 18 as follows: 1.05, Sunday school meets in the church, 2.30, preaching, sermon, Jesus, the Light of the World." 7.30, preaching service, sermon, "Jesus, the Bread of Life. Sunday school picule Ordway to Emeline T. Rockwood, will occur on Wednesday, July 21st at Medford, Mass., laid and buildings, Quamphegan Park in union with the \$1 - Luther C. Bridges to Joseph W. Riltery Second M. E. Church. Car Broadbant, hand, \$1. leaves Cross street at 2.30, and returns Epping—Susan H. B. Brown to at 7.00 p. m. All scholars of the Sundy Bulliam F. Fitch, Brentwood, land and day school under tweeter years of age buildings, \$1.-H. Howard Dearborn will ride free, and all others of the school as well as friends who may desire to go, the fare will be twenty cents for the round trip. Come and bring your lunch. Teachers will be in Charles Haley, rights in Portsmouth charge of the tickets for the scholars. Avenue land, \$1 .- Achsah M. Merrill, Others may secure lickets at the time

buildings on Walnut street, \$1. The camp meeting of the Portland Greenland.—Abbie E Chapman, Mai-District occurs at Old Orchard on den, Mass., to Caroline B. MacLachlan, July 13th to 25th inclusive. A good land and buildings, \$1. Program is given of inspiration, edu-Hampstead.—Elvira L. Aldrich, cation, evangelism. Be sure and go. Westboro, Mass., to Edwin G. Johnson, The Women's Foreign Missionary Sorights in certain premises, \$100.-Al-clefy Day will be held on Friday, July

INJURING YOUTH

CHAUFFEUR FOR HOTEL PROPRI-ETÓR PICKED UP FIREWORKS PIECE AND LIGHTED IT

Philip Hemaire, 24 years old, of Newburyport, probably had his eyesight destroyed, a tinger blown off and received multiple burns, when a fireworks bomb exploited prematurely after he had lighted it at Salisbury Beach, Friday morning

He is now at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, where the physicions attending him say that his chances of recovery are good, but they fear that he has been blinded.

There were no witnesses of the ac cident, but it is believed that while valking along the beach at 8 o'clock Hemaire, who is chauffeur for Dennis I, Kelleher, proprietor of the Hutel Dennis, Sallsbury Beach, discovered a bomb, which had failed to explode Uy US. when the weekly display of fireworks was given on the heach front Thurs

He touched a majeh to the fuse and before he could retreat to a safe distance the explosive burst.

The sound of the explosion attracted the attention of people at the Centre including Mr. Kelleher, and upon running to the beach front they found Hemaire lying on the sand in terrible

The index finger of the right hand had been blown off at the first joint a portion of his cluthing had been to: away from his body and his thighs and arms were badly burned.

He was taken in Mr. Kelleher's au tomobile and rushed to the Anon laques Hospital at Newburyport.

HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO VES SELS PASSING CANAL

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Considerable mail has come to the Zone for sallors and ships, addressed to, Colon and Panama, in which case t is delivered to the postal service of the republic of Panama.

SOUTH ELIOT ADVENT CHURCH

Services at the South Ellot Advent Christian Church for Sanday July 18 will be as follows: Sunday school al 15. Preaching service at 2.30 and 7,30 p , m., by Rev. Jesse O. Labby of Bridgton, Me., former postor of the Advent church at Schenectady, N.

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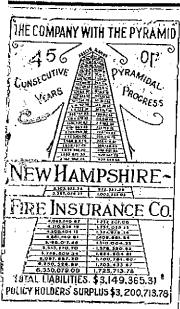
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GERMAN SPIES AT WORK AROUND

RESIDENTS THINK THAT MEN ASKING QUESTIONS ABOUT FORTIFICATIONS ARE IN EMPLOY OF KAISER

Newburyport, July 16-Two well-essed Germans, with plenty of mondressed Germans, with plenty of money to spend and a penchant for asking questions, have been at Inswich Bluffs bree or four days this week, guests at Fowler's hotel. There would be no more than passing interest in the fact if their many, queries regarding the fortifications in and around Cape Ann. the Ipswich and Merrimac rivers, were not of such a nature that awakened suspicion that the strangers were Ger-

Consideressed A a.e mfwy fwypppp Their purpose was so patent to the people at the Bluffs as to force them to conclude that this was the line of information sample. Codofdressed A a.c mfwy fwypppp information sought,

They wanted to know if there were my forts at Cape Ann; if Castle bill at the mouth of the Ipswich river was fortlified; and about the old forts at the mouth of the Merrimae.

They hired a boatman to take them out on a fishing trip, but they never east a line over the side. Instead they bok a trip around the cape. Sounds of distant firing aroused their curiosity and they were informed that it was probbaly the booming of target prac-

Landlord Fowler endeavored to discuss the European war with them, but the men seemed unwilling to talk on the subject, but were bent entirely on securing all the information possible egarding the locality.

They endeavored to leave the im pression that they were from Lawrence, but the suspicion was aroused that they were in the employ of the ladser's government on a tour of investigation along the coast.

PROBATE COURT

Louis G. Hoyt, Judge; Robert Scott, Register

The following business was transected at the Probate Court held in Exeter Tuesday:

Wills proved-Of Mary E. Holmes, Exeter, Annie S. Holmes, administratrix, e.t.a.; Fred E. Baker, Windham, John Woodbury, Canton, Mass., executor, with Julia M. Baker, Windham, agent, waiting bond; Jennie C. Boutwell, Exeter, Roland H. Boutwell and Joseph T. Cilman, executors; Ryland F. Balley, Atkinson, Lillian M. Bafley, executrix.

Will filed-Of Maria Price, Hamp-

Administration granted-la estate f Edmund Pendergast, Newmarket, George W. Pendergast, administrator Mary Hallinan, Excter, John J. Hallinan, adınlınlıstrator; Sarah P. Stone Portsmouth, Effic L. Stimson, ad-ministratrix; Daniel Brackett, Nottingham, Olive M. Brackett, admin-

Accounts settled-In estates of Belinda Hemphill, Derry; George O. Hodgdon, Newmarket; Francis B. Atkinson: Katherine M. Haven, Portsmouth; Affred W. Haven, Portsmouth, trustees; Edward M. Tucker, Derry; Eliza J. Rundlett, Ex-

Inventories approved-In estates of Van McGowin, East Kingston; Lewis P. Nudd, Hampton; Martha M. Knight, Stratham; Charles, Sarah C. and Leon nothing about. Ordering the Rollins, Epping; Norman L. Parsons.

Receipts filed-In estates of Elizabeth T. Tewksbury, Derry; Sarah T. Converse, Fremont; Alden E.Pilishury, Sandown; Richard W. Currier, New-

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Belinda Hemphill, Derry... Ideense granted—To sell réal properly, estates of Martha F. Thompson Plaistow: Eliza R. Grewford, Chester Guardians' appointed - James II. Heapby, Amherst, Mass., over Bridget O'Dowd, Exeter, with Fred S. Fellowes, agent; Katherine H. Dexter over Evelyn L. Dexter, Londonderry; George A. Pattee over Joseph Pattee et al., Salem, Elizabeth A. Ulidden over Norman II, Glidden, Epping.

Adoption - Robert K. Pilgrim Hampstead, by Louise M. and Annie L. Brayman, name changed to Robert K. Brayman.



Christian Church, Rye Archie R. Webb, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The Business

Evening service at 7:30. Subject of uddress, "God's Requirements." Sunday school at 11:45. Union prayer service at 7:30.

Pearl Street People's Babtist Church Rev. John L. Davis, minister. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor; sub

ect, "Solomon's Wise Choice." 12 noon Sunday school in charge o Supt. II. B. Burton. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. D

lenks, secretary New Hampshire Bapist Convention. Tuesday evening Christian Endeavor

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 2 Market street.

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Subject for July 18: "Life." Sunday school at 11:50 a. m.

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Court Street Christian Church Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, paster. Morning worship with sermon by Praise service at 7:15 p.m., with Rev. C. J. Yeomans of Kittery, at special music by the choir and male 10:30.

Bible school session at 11:45. Conward class meets at same hour. Praise and social service at 7:30, A short sermon by the paster. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30,

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. F. J. Scott, pastor. Strangers and visitors always wel-

10 n. m. Sunday morning prayer nceting.

10:30 morning worship. The pastor preaches; subject, "Paul's Inward Struggles."

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Little Harbor Chapel

North Congregational Church Morning worship at 10:30, preaching by the pastor. Service at the Creek Chapel on

Bartlett, street at 3 p. m. Mid-week meeting in the chapel or Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Unitarian Church Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. The choir will render the following musical numbers:

"Sim, sim with Thee,"... "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Consider and Hear Me,"....Plueger

I. B. S. A.

"The Roots of Zionism" will be the opic of a free lecture at G. A. R. Hall, p. m. Sunday, July 18, by W. J. Davis of Boston, under the auspices of the Portsmouth Asosciated Bible Students of the I. B. S. A. All welcome. No collection.

Middle Street Baptist Church William P. Stanley, pastor. Marning service at 10:30. The pasor will speak upon "God's Out-Doors, Its Message."

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Men's class in the Annex.

At 7:30 the evening service will be merged with the service at the Pearl Street Church, to be addressed by Secretary D. S. Jenks, of the New Hamphire Baptist Convention.

Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening. Boy Scouts Wednesday evening a

Christ Church-The Peace Church Rector, Rev. Charles LeV. Brine, Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Services: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 Evensong land sermon, 7:30 p.m.

The rector will preach the sermon it 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Service of Intercession for

Peace at 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Senior Chapter, after the service. There will be a meeting to prepage for the Parish Picnie on Monday evening at \$:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Meeting of the Cadets, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Meeting of the Cadets, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Junior Chapter follow-

Friday. Litany and Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Advent Christian Church Social service at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor; subject, "Where is Your Religion n Your Head or in Your Heart?" Sunday school at 12 in.

Children's meeting at 6 p.m. chorus; subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Value of a Human Soul." Prayer meetings Tuesday and Fri day evenings at 7:30 o'clock. 'The Tuesday evening service is led by the Loyal Workers.

'FRANK HOLT" WAS A SUICIDE BY JUMPING

Mincola, N. Y., July 16-After hear ing the testimony of several witnesses Coroner Walter E. Jones announced today that he would render a verdici 7:30 evening service. The pastor's of suicide by jumping from a prison sermon subject is "God's Difficulties of succeeding the first the case of Erich Meunter, alias in Teaching Us."

Frank Hell who what C.P. Morgan Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, Friday evening at 7:30, the regular exploded a bomb in the Capitol at church prayer and praise service. All Washington and influented in a letter to his wife that he had placed a bomb on one or more ocean steamships.

Sunday service at Little, Harbor shot himself, based upon a statement Chapet at 10:30. Roy. Geo. S. Wheeler of Jeremiah Ryan, his keeper, was rewill preach; subject, "We Also Go with sponsible for the extended inquiry con-Him. The Power of Suggestion." All ducted by the coroner.

IN THE STRIKE \$

FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO VISIT PROVIDENCE AT REQUEST OF CONGRESSMAN

Providence, July 16-No appreciable change was noted in the strike situation here today of the street car men. President A. D. Potter of the Rhode sland Company stated this morning that about the same number of cars is yesterday, namely 36, were in operyesterday, namely 36, were in operttion on the enthre system today.

Congressman O'Shannessy received tom Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Labor today e telegram stating that the Federal commissioners of Conciliation would be ent here from Washington immediately to endeavor to adjust the strike. Secretary Wilson will wire the name ire appointed. This action on the part of the department came as a result of a telegram sent to the secretary by the longressman yesterday,

No coply has yet been received by Mayor Gainer from the union officials elative to the mayor's proposal that he aret as orbitrator in selecting board of arbitration to bring about a settlement of the strike.

The Bhode Island Company made no attempt to maintain a regular schedule on any line. President Potter said loday that a few new men were being blied, and that several more cars would probably be running this afternoon. He stated that no strike-breakers are being put on the cars, but that a number of former employes of the 'oad were coming back. No men disare being hired now, however. A fewnew men are being broken in.

BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Following the flag-raising ceremon es at the playgrounds this afternoon the Marines and the Y. M. C. A. will play a nine-inning gains. The game s scheduled to start at 3:30.

POLICE NEWS

The names of six drunks and two odgers appeared on the blotter at the

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The hol session is on.

No session of police court today, Another Cumurder near destruction Harry K. Thaw, gentleman, once

The Sagamore road is being re-

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dr's hard to break in some drivers on the new traffic rules.

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This entire east, is in the grip of hot wave-Tortsmouth, too.

The floods still continue in the West Portsmouth is good enough for us.

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Oll stoves, hammocks, lawn swings, carriages, refrigerators, Margeson Brothers.

There is an excursion from Manchester and Concord to the Isles of

vated. Margeson Brothers, Phone 570. There were heavy showers around us this Saturday noon, but this city escaped the customary shower.

The big act, "The Parisian Girls" at the Portsmouth Theatre again drew a capacity audience last night.

Lobstors and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

A hot wave is sweeping over the east the people in the big cities ar getting a touch of real summer weath-

The news that a hot wave is striking this section of the country will be pleasing news to the summer land-

The cut in toll rates on the Portsmouth; and Adttery Bridge cannot be suit in operation to soon to help this

The city workmen have completed installing the four-inch water main on l'orter street compections.

Tonight is the last chance to see Happy McNally and his company of pretty girls in "Charley's Aunt" at the Portsmouth Theatre.

New Hampshire will be sorry to lose President Wilson when he returns to Washington Sunday, but we hope he'll be up again this way later in the sea-

HIGH STREET

Program for Friday and Saturday. THE TIP-OFF-A very interesting liree-part Balbon-Pathe drama of police and detective life, and the under-

world life of crooks. THE STRIKE AT CENTIPEDE MINE-A strong labor story in two parts by the Domino Company, featuring Hichard Stanton and Margaret

THE WOMAN FROM WARRENS-How a woman of experience saves an nsophisticated girl, featuring Lucille Younge and "Billy" Hutton.

MUTUAL WEEKLY NO. 27-Giving li the latest happenings

MERELY A MARRIED MAN-Keytone Camedy.

Coming Monday and Tuesday -'Rods of Weath," a strong American frama by the Pathe Company in three parts, in which a ship is burned to give realism to the production, featuring Henry B. Waltloul, Eleanor Woodron ind M. O. Penn.

PAY UNDER PROTEST.

Assessors Hear Col. Bartlett on Olympia Theatre and Brewing Company.

Although the valuation has greatly increased on the property owners, nine-tenths of them have settled with the collector without any protest. Up to Friday about Afteen people had been heard by the board including lol, John H. Bartlelt who appeared in the interest of the Frank Jones trewing Company and the Olympla

Foregast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Saturday generally fair; Sunday air; moderate southwest to west

> ALMANAC. (Stundard Time)

Sun Sets.

Eight people and a performing male. A decided lift.

The results of equal suffrage are no longer a purely academ-

ic question. Women are already voting in ten States of the

of immorality. Opponents used to prophesy that it would

subvert all the foundations. Now they complain, on the

ground that it has made so little difference! Such differences

as It has made have been distinctly in the direction of raising

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EVELYN EMERY HAS REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Furnishings Five-Year-Old Girl Falls From Hayloft, a Distance of Eighteen Feet, Without Breaking Any Bones.

> rother, five year old Evelyn Emery, sclously stepped backward and off inaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Emery of Eliot fell from a scalold to the barn floor beneath, a disance of eighteen feet, and escaped

The little girl and her older brother Raymond were playing together on the hay. Evelyn caught sight of some arn swallows overhead, and in her which was indeed remarkable.

While playing in a hayloft with her eagerness to watch them she unconto space falling to the floor.

who was in the hous at the time, heard the fall and ran out to the barn and picked the uncon-scious girl up, Dr. J. L. M. Willis of dillot was immediately sent for and upon examination found fortunately that no bones were broken and that the child sustained very few bruises,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charlotte Campbell Meloon

. Melcon of Roslop, and two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Ralph Clark of Kittery and

lrs. Herman White of Bangor.

landay afternoon at 2.39 o'clock.

naments every day.

Boston & Maine Railroad Reduced Section Forces.

A surprise hit the section crew of the Boslon and Maine railread on Friday when the department of maintenance ordered a reduction of men on the system. This decrease put the several crews practically back to the wlater basis, something that has not been done in the summer season for many years. Generally the de-partment increases the force in July and it apparent that another curtail ave is on and will hit other departments of the system.

Two traveling agents of the Boston & Maine passenger department were In this city and Kittery on transportation business on Friday.

Martin Bunks has accepted the position as station agent at Sawyers on the Dover and Portsmouth branch of the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Banks assumed the duties of his new position on Monday morning of this week. For the past three years Mr. Banks has been telegraph operator and assistant station agent at the Newmarket sta-

The Concord and Manchester trains vere crowded with people from those eitles today bound for York Beach. Several of the local section men were laid off on Friday.

LADIES TAKE A HAND.

Suggest Trainmen Wear Bachelors Buttons or Dark Pinks.

Recently the Boston and Maine oflichals tabooed the wearing of but on hole bouquels by the passenger valumen, along with several customs nucticed by the men in the service. on doubt the order disappointed more han one man who has worn the floral rnament on His lapet for years, but order stood. Now comes the ladies with a word or two on the subject in favor of the conductors and brakemen. The dear women in communications to the general superintendent, J. D. Tyler, are not fully in harmony with he officials in the order to allminate the rosegny entirely. They do not approve of the blue coated employes decorating with big sunflowers, B-4.21 lacs, peonies or autumn leaves, but 7.19 they like a small, near bouquet. One Length of Day. 14.58 lady suggests that Superintendent Ty-fligh Tide. 3.21 cm, 3.51 pm for make it a uniform thing and that Light Automobile Lamps at....7.49 pm their glad rags wear a bachelor's buton. Another comes forward and says "California" is the title of a comedy ske likes dark red links and that it sketch which will hold the bourds at would be nice to see them all discoratthe Portsmouth Theatre next wrek, ed with that flower. We do not know whether or not the gental superintendent has favored the ladles with a oply to their letters, but we would

LENTIRE EAST

New York, July 17 .- New York and the entire east is in the grip of a hot wave. Five persons died from the heat early in the day.

NINE DEATHS IN CLEVELAND

(Special to The Herald) Cleveland, July 17.-Nine deaths, six of them bables, was the toll of the heat wave of the past 24 hours.

TO HAVE GUN PRACTICE.

Members of First Co., C. A. C., to Have Instruction at Fort Stark.

Beginning next Tucoday evening, July 20, the members of the Jeirst Company, Coast Artiflery Corps of this return mail that the men can doll in with bouquets providing the ladies agree to supply the demand for land. Constitution..

ELKS' SOCIAL.

On Monday, July 28, 1915, the bachel-Mrs. Charlotte Campbell Meloon, 97. D. P. O. E., will conduct a grand eldow of the late James Madison social at the home on Pleasant street. Melaon died at her home in Newcastle A good program has been arranged this Saturday noon. She was born in and everybody attending is assured of Newcastle December 30, 1834, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Card a good time. Tickets 25c. Public inh jul 16-17 Campbell. She is survived by two sons, Ivan Meloon of New York, William

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Leander White will be held from the Church of the Im-The funeral services will be held magulate Conception Monday mornrom her late home in Newcastle, ing at ten o'clock

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